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To Protect Metal.

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A Brave Soldier.

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The elephant holds the first rank among beasts for size, strength and intelligence, Co.; Ellis Wainwright, Managing Director although he is not by any means so cour ageous an animal as is generally supposed, lie won't fight unless he cannot get out of a scrape by any other means. He will, when traveling with a load of humans in a forest, start at any noise in the jungle, and if not soothed by his mahout, is ready to bolt into the forest, quite careless about those who are mounted upon his capacious back. Perhaps this trait in his character is not want of courage, but merely nervousness. They are the general beast of burden in the country, and the government departments have a number of them in their charge. Each elephant has his name, and it is interest-ing to watch them at work. Their mahouts often take advantage of their

sagacity and so save themselves trouble.

I saw an instance of this up the country The telegraph follows the advance of the troops to secure rapid communication with the rear. So a line was formed as the country was occupied. First a track was made by felling all timber and described of the country was occupied. clearing off any undergrowth, etc., to about twenty feet in width, hundreds of men being employed. Such trees as were suitable in length and otherwise were trimmed into the required shape for tele-graph poles; a number of them being piled at intervals along the track. Then the at intervals along the track. Then the elephants were sent to carry the poles to the distances they were to be set apart. I saw one mahout conduct his elephant to a pile of these heavy poles and tell the in telligent animal to pick one up; he then with a long wand be had for the purpose measured off the distance and accom-panied the elephant, who carried the pole to the place the mahout indicated. Then I saw the mahout tell the elephant to go to the pile and place them in line along the track, at the same distance apart as the one he had measured. The man then lay down under a tree and went to sleep.
In the meantime the noble animal took.

np each piece of timber and carried it to its proper place in the line. I felt so in terested that I stayed to witness the whole proceeding I measured the dis-tances by pacing and found them all to be equal in length and correctly placed like the first one. The beast then went to his mahout and gently touched him with the tip of his trunk and awoke him, as much as to say. "All is finished, master, according to your orders." The mahout aweke, mounted the elephant and went forward to continue the line in the same casy and

I often watched an elephant's motions before he would cross a native bridge over a river. He is most cautious, puts one foot down gently and presses on the planks to see that all is safe and firm before he will venture upon them. When perfectly satisfied of the safety of the structure, and not until then, he will walk over to the other side. Other elephants who may be in company will stop When all is right they follow ment, and the very best, because the ut hesitation. They are not most congenial of pigments, is the him without hesitation. without warrant for their caution. for these native bridges are often very rickety structures, and I saw many of them come to grief during my experience of them. Elephants are sometimes de-scribed as running, but it is contrary to their habits to do so; they invariably walk The only time I know of their going at faster rate is when a wild elepha

hard pressed by shekarries Especially slightly wounded, he will suddenly turn and rush at his assailants, select one and try to catch him This is termed charging. Should be reach the unfortunate hunter the elephant would seize him around the body with his flexible trunk, whirl him to the earth, and tread him into a bloody

I have mentioned the nervousness of these animals An instance was shown in the difficulty found in making them draw a light wagon. It was considered that in a level country a bandy, i. e., native cart, holding a quantity of stores, etc., in addition to a moderate load on the beast's back, would save transport, and that more could be carried than by merely heavily loading the animals. The bandy in Burmah is always drawn by the long horned tame buffaloes or the fine oxen of the country So a trial was made to see if the elephants would take favorably to this new departure in the order of things. A special wooden cart was constructed, strongly built, with long bamboo shafts and a capacious body and primitive, solid ade of his own reassurance "-Exwooden wheels One of the most docile and best natured elephants was selected for the trial. The cart was brought up to bim, the mahout meantime fondling and coaxing him and calling him pet names, at first with no promising result. He at length permitted the rope harness to be adjusted to his huge person, appearing very much astonished and foolish all the time. He kept swinging his trunk about, and could scarcely be held quiet and in proper position. At last all was fixed, some heavy stones being placed in the cart as ballast. The mahout tried to coax him to go forward, but he would take a few steps only and then suddenly turn off to the right or left, trying to reach the cart with his trunk. He did not like the rumble of it at his tail, which latter ap pendage he kept down close to his body like a frightened canine

enough for one day be was released. Every day for about a week he was "put through his paces" until he was pretty perfect and made no objection to having the bandy harnessed to him nor to drag the cart whenever wanted. Then all the elephants were brought out to witness the performance. They looked critically at their brother in barness, walked around the concern and felt it with their trunks. When he started to travel with the bandy creaking behind him they seemed a trifle startled, but after a while appeared reconciled to the look of the thing. After this exhibition little difficulty was exthoroughbred or grades, at reasonable prices. Also Stock Cattle and Horses.

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For particulars call on or address They had seen how the thing worked with one of themselves, and therefore accepted the situation as a matter of course.

Indian blood in Yucatan are said to be by a shell filled with this material posses-The female balt breeds of Spanish and far the handsomest people in that country. They are described as a gentle, periments made with these shells thrown docile, pleasure loving race, not altogether from mortars have all, it is stated, REFERENCES -Bank of Asimon, Prescott, lazy, perfectly honest and remarkably aris; Arison Lumber Co. Flagstact. cleanly in their habits.—Chicago Herald. | proved highly successful

Charles Aubrey's Burmah Letter in San

THE NEGLECTED TALENT. The swinish propensities of the hu-

man race are confined to no nationality, sect or color. I have met with Perseverance the Only Road to Success. quito as often as in America. Indeed,

all his faults, the American has not a SOME ADVICE FROM PRENTICE MULFORD.

Hints for Those who are Discouraged. -The Secret.

When one becomes alive to the value of ing on the decks of the Rhine steamers any quality or talent he or she may pos while their wedded lords enjoyed the while their wedded fords enjoyed the scenery and the Baier-bier on the few chair in sight, and wading through seas crease its power.

of mud at street crossings, while a gallant Gaul, perched on the only dry spot, bared his head in deference to their sey as they passed by heir sex as they passed by.

The day I landed in New York I rode the better for use tomorrow, providing once down and up Broadway in an om- that this truth is known and recognized, nibus to see how the city had changed and the spirit be not broken by a suc

in my absence. The street was in a cession of failures in my absence. The street was in a You have, we will assume, a certain vile condition, as usual. Next me sat amount of mechanical skill, though not a an elderly woman of the middle class, professional mechanic. You attempt the very plainly but respectably clad. She construction of a hencoop, a doghouse, or was evidently a visitor from out of you repair a broken lock or a window shutter. Suppose you do not make a town; and when the stage stopped for "clean job" of it? Suppose you would her to alight at her destination she looked timidly this way and that, as if fearful she might lose her footing on the slippery stone pavenents and be run down in the crush of moving verification. You have gained more or less of mechanical skill. You have added some thing to a talent. It is a gain for eter-

In an instant a young man who had been reading his newspaper sprang up, alighted, held open the door and helped the self-newspaper sprang up, are the self-newspaper sprang up, alighted, held open the door and helped severance or patience. You look back at the old woman down, escorted her to the sidewalk in safety, ran after the stage and caught it, jumped aboard doned; at the good resolutions madeagain and resumed his reading as if he broken. You are discouraged and say, "There is no use in trying further."

had done only the most natural thing in the world. A thrill went through The very knowledge of your lack is the me as I felt that I was once more in the country where even though polish of known, is half cured." It is when none manner was sometimes lacking the real essence of politeness was deeply seated in the national heart. Oh, yes, we do have the great human hog here—nobody denies that—but he's the rare exception.

less times out of some mire of degrada

and thus protected they will preserve a striving to subdue the lower; of the angel and thus proceed they will preserve a spotless face for an unlimited time within you trying to conquer the devil. Were you comparatively indifferent there When these metals come to be of necessity exposed in being converted to use it is necessary to protect them by means of some permanent dressing, and boiled linesed oil forms a lasting covering, as it dries on, is one of the best. But in preservatives, if not the best. But in order to give it a body it should be thickened by the addition of some pig-Prentice Mulford in New York Star.

ground oxide of the same metal, or in Depew's Advice to Young Orators. plain words, rusted fron reduced to an The best thing for a young man who impalpable powder for the dressing of desires to become a successful public speaker to do is to join a debating society. Here he should take part in two kinds of iron or steel, which thus forms the pigdebate one requiring elaborate prepara tion as leading speaker and the other with-out preparation, but still as one of the Of bluff old Gilman Marston, who died in New Hampshire, these stories the famous speakers of the day and study their style a method of presenting their subjects. He should endeavor to dis the arm at Bull Run, but refused to cern the thoughts which produce effects have the member amputated, though and also bring out whatever may be the surgeons told him his life depended suggested to his own mind. If he has upon that operation. He insisted upon being placed upon his horse, and was led to the front amid cheers from the 'boys' of his regiment. He once re- abandon his efforts to become a speaker, fused to allow his troops to board an for otherwise he becomes a slavish imitaoverloaded transport because he had tor of some speaker and proves a failure. I don't believe any successful speaker could tell how he became successful or brought these men from New Hampto fight, not to be drowned.' The or-what was the element of his success; while ders of a tyrannical superior to build a be is sure footed, every effort is nevertheguard house 'without so much as a less an experiment. But for a man to be a crack in it' he obeyed literally, solid self well without attempting to be an orator—to be able to give his views to a even a door to enter by. On one occasociety, address a meeting of citizens, the people of a church or similar gatherings, the debating society gives facility of sion he coolly walked along a parapet under a terrible fire of shot and shell speech and confidence on one's feet.—New York Mail and Express.

fortune which occur in Albany as often as my 'attraction' because they 'knew it anywhere, a man who but half a dozen would be strong.' Half of those who did The English will not consent to a anywhere, a man who but half a dozen tunnel under the channel, lest it might years ago was a hod carrier has become comparatively wealthy This change of financial circumstances has had the usual effect upon the ex-hod carrier's wife, who enjoys decorating her adipose form with what she supposes to be the latest styles cause it would obstruct navigation, but for the more serious reason that the She has also notwithstanding an utter project is impracticable. As a compro- disability to read, affected a fine literary mise, M. Bunan Varilla, a young taste, which she ostentatiously announces whenever possible Calling upon a lady French engineer, who has already distinguished himself, proposes to construct the tunnel to within half a mile of either shore, to build viaducts one of either shore, to build viaducts one hundred and fifty feet high the rest of "she had not the book in her library" At length, by dust of praising him and kind treatment be dragged the cart a few and the viaducts with elevators running in kind treatment. At this was thought ning in iron towers. In case of danger turned the volume with profuse thanks at the cart a few ning in iron towers. In case of danger turned the volume with profuse thanks at the cart a few ning in iron towers. turned the volume with profuse thanks "How did you like it?" was asked. "Very of invasion, he points out, it would be well, indeed, but I knew how it would turn out before I was half through. They a simple matter to stop the elevators.got married after all."-Albany Journal."

The "Prominent Citizen."

Praying by machinery is usual among When individuals and the masses of the inhabitants of central Asia. A community find themselves day after large, hollow cylinder like a drum is day and year after year face to face with a fellow citizen who is doing nothing, has erected, and within it are inclosed the never done anything, and never proposes to do anything except to stand around in prayers that any one may wish to offer, written out neatly. The cylinder is an eloquently impressive style, they naturally go to work to utilize him then made to revolve by wind or water Sometimes they make him the chairman, power, and every time that it goes president or secretary of various organizaround the devotee imagines it to be tions, and again they make a kind of show figure of him, working him into equivalent to a verbal repetition of all matters of a social or political nature. In the course of time he becomes a necessity, and whenever anything is to be done it is generally given up that the case is hope-less unless the prominent citizen can be It is stated that a German artillery officer has succeeded in making a new explosive from carbolic acid, and that secured. Age deals gently with this popular favorite, and the younger generation gradually come to look upon him as a man who could have climbed the dizziest heights of fame, but whose modesty and public spirit led him to voluntarily turn tower all the prizes of life to his friends.

The sensation even passes through the clothes. It is claimed that the battery will set any one, no matter how addicted to insomnia, to sleep inside of fifteen minutes, and that the sleep will be perfectly natural and refreshing—Cincinnati Times-Star. periments made with these shells thrown

THE JOLLY RED NOSE.

Not Always Caused by Convivial Habits. A Varied List.

A very common error is the belief that A very common error is the belief that a red nose or chin pimples or "blossoms" about that part of the face, are the result of hard drinking, and are always indicative of that vice. With many persons this is the case. The acceleration of the movement of the heart, the rapid heating of the body and the slow weakening of the blood, three of the chief results of the use of alcohol upon the system, too often find expression in the unsightly symptoms mentioned, as well as others more serious.

But these symptoms often arise from ther and very different causes. In some instances exposure to the sunlight will produce results hardly distinguishable from those of alcoholic indulgence, and more especially with those with impure blood, or whose habits have not been marked by the regularity demanded by health. Tight lacing or even the mere wearing of stays, no matter how loosely these may fit, or how soft and flexible the material from which they are made, frematerial from which they are made, fre-quently exercise the same effect in every regard. Many a temperate woman and abstinent maid has acquired the reputation of being a hard drinker from the ap-pearance of her face, when, as a matter of fact, her only fault has been the desire to look attractive, and its foolish expres sion in the compression of her waist and

Gluttony is another common cause of a red nose and cutaneous disorders of the face. And in this regard gluttony does not mean the eating of large quantities of food, but merely of more than the system requires. Two and a half pounds of nutriment per diem may be gluttony for a a young man or a young woman who takes little or no exercise, and passes the day reading light literature, or idly conversing, where five pounds would be abstemiousness to a young collegian playing ball and rowing twelve hours out of the twenty-four. Many diseases, and more particularly the affections of the crysipelas class, tend to express themselves in and upon the nose and face, not only in all of their forms and stages, but even after they have been nominally cured, leave or imprint a tendency upon the system to the same unsightly and disgusting symptoms.

However serious or deep seated the causes, it is always possible and easy to care and prevent the effects. Whether the original source of the trouble lies in constitutional disease, depraved condi-tion of the system, hard drinking, overception, not the rule.—Kate Field's single string ls your defect that of lack of control in appetite? Have you fallen time after time? Have you dragged your soul count after the blood has been surcharged with after the blood has been surcharged with humors and the vital organs have become weakened in tone and activity. These To protect metal from oxidation, polished iron or steel, for instance, it is requisite to exclude air and moisture from the actual metallic surface. Therefore polished tools are usually kept in wrappings of oilcloth and brown paper, properly treated after that point the disease soon disappears and the sufferer speedily regains his beauty and health.—
The American Analyst.

Methods of the Shrewd Manager. 'How do you manage," asked a reporter of a veteran manager, who is going to put out an English melodrama on don't know anything about it. They can't even mention the author's name, and if they did they wouldn't be any wiser. You haven't any star; you haven't even engaged your company. Yet your date book is already half filled, and you are getting big percentages. How did you do it?

The agent was frank if not modest. "Did it on my reputation," he said, with

'What do you mean?" their houses with other plays and other stars. All have been good. They be-lieve I wouldn't touch anything that wasn't first rate, and they trust me by booking me. It's a fact! Look here. I once managed the first tour of a male star who is way up now and wealthy. He was then popular in one or two big cities, but I couldn't get more than six weeks out of Nobody in the country knew hir but the local managers knew me, and I booked a whole season for that star on my reputation. It's a fact! But you couldn't pound it into that star but what his 'fame' had done it. I finally convinced him of the fact before the season was over, though We hadn't made auy money-no star does on his first tour, you can bet on that-and he came to me complaining that I wasn't managing him right. I told him he was not drawing because he wasn't known, and that I was having all I could attend to to explain who he was. He didn't think so, and was very mad about it. I pulled out my bunch of letters from the local managers who booked him. Half of them didn't mention his name at all; they said they did take to the second of letters from the local managers who booked him. Half of them didn't mention his name at all; they said they didn't mention his name at all; they said they are set to the second of letters from the local managers who booked him. Half of them didn't mention his name at all; they said they did take would be strong.' Half of those who did mention him spelled his name wrong; a dozen said plump out they hadn't ever seen him, but guessed he was all right if I had him, and hoped I'd bring good scenery and a ballet if possible."
"Well, what did your star say to that?"
"He didn't say anything, because he couldn't. I told him he'd make money on his nort tone when he would be become

couldn't. I told min he d make money on his next tour, when he would be known and liked. And he did—lots of it."

"That was good for you, wasn't it?"

"Was it? I guess you haven't studied theatrical astronomy much. Next fall he got a new manager, paid him a small salary, went over the route I had laid out, and got the cream of my hard efforts of that first senson. In other words, he dumped me hard and sudden. But anyhow, it proves what I've been telling you that a manager with a good reputation can book a tour."—New York Sun.

A Dry Shower Bath,

There is on exhibition on West Sixth street a "solf charging static machine," which produces a sensation similar to that experienced in taking a shower bath. In fact, when a fellow sits on the machine and the little wheel is turned, he imagines that he is really taking a shower bath. That is, if no one happens to be around. The other day a number of gentlemen experimentally inclined took turns about sitting on the little stool which is attached to the electric battery. Every one in his turn found that the sensation was delightful enough until they were touched by the finger tips of the bystanders. Then it is not so pleasant. In fact, it feels very much as if a needle was running through the body, starting from the point where the body is touched with the finger tips. The sensation even passes through the

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